

# DEAF MUTES JOURNAL

VOLUME LXII

Published Every Thursday  
at 99 Ft. Washington Ave

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1933

Subscription Price, \$2 a year.

NUMBER 5

Entered as second class matter January 6, 1900, at the Post  
Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in  
Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 19, 1919

## Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Herbert W. Roberts, 278 Armadale Ave., Toronto, Ont.

### TORONTO TIDINGS

Miss Eleanor Cowan, of London, who is now attending Normal School in this city, was at our service on January 15th, greeting old friends right and left.

Mr. Charles A. Elliott was the speaker at our service on January 15th and took for his subject, "God's Promises to the Righteous," stating how sacred and everlasting are His words to those who follow after Him. It was a very strong and interesting sermon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Grooms motored down to Oshawa, Hampton and Bowmanville, where they spent a few days at the week-end of January 14th with relatives and old friends.

At each place they were warmly welcomed and roundly feted, and as Harry had taken down his hockey skates and stick, so long hung up, he had grand exercise on the rinks and open spaces.

While in Oshawa they, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bell, motored out to the Whitby Hospital to see Mr. William O'Rourke and Mrs. Edward Pilgrim and found both contented and doing very well.

Since coming in from Long Branch to assume the duties as caretaker of our church, Mr. George Elliott has rented his former home out at the Branch.

Mr. Colin McLean continued his talk on Alphabetical Biblical places at our Bible Class on January 18th. At his last meeting he went from A to H, and this time extended it to O. Up on each word, he described the place thoroughly, and frequently brought out many interesting facts. Such teaching, held on January 9th, the members tripartite ages.

At their regular fortnightly gathering held on January 9th, the members of our Young People's Society staged an impromptu debate upon the respective merits of pure oralism vs. the manual system. Although the side supporting pure oralism brought out some strong contenders, it was easily seen from the beginning that they had an utterly hopeless task, for the broadsides hurled from the opposite side plainly showed that pure oralism, as a means of teaching the deaf and as a means of help in our daily conversation, was far behind the combined system. It can be seen that on their graduation pupils invariably cling to the manual system and use it until they discard pure oralism altogether. The sign language is so firmly imbedded in the hearts and minds of the deaf that it is unshakable.

Those speaking for pure oralism went down to defeat under an avalanche were Messrs. Jack Angus and Charles McLaughlin and Miss Erna Sole, while those who carried the banner of our glorious heritage over the barrier were Miss Carrie Buchanan and Messrs. Wesley E. Ellis, Robert Robertson and Charles Davey.

Miss Helen A. Middleton, of Niagara Falls, Ont., came over on the special low railway excursion and spent the week-end of January 21st very pleasantly at "Mora Glen," and also visited her cousin here.

Memories of the good old days when jolly and mirthful gatherings in private homes were the order of the day. Such parties that cheered up this dull old world and entwined the kin of friendship to greater heights of joy and love, came on the wings of a grand old-fashioned party staged on the evening of January 14th, at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Scott on Waverley Road. It was a surprise party, formulated by Messrs. W. W. Scott and Charles Davey, as a plug to remind Mr. John Narrie that he had come to another milestone in this earthly journey. Amid the redolence and gaiety of the evening the guests heartily indulged in euche playing, puzzles on names of states, and contests in picture drawing of Ontario towns and villages. In the beginning, Mr. Narrie was made the recipient of a beautiful and famous English made "Rolls" razor, and Jack was a much blushing chap when he rose to return his thanks. Of the thirty odd guests, the Misses Carrie Buchanan, Gwendoline Egginton, Dorothy Baillie and Erna Sole, and

Messrs. John Buchan, Fred Brown, Walter Daniels and Louis Malinsky, were smiling above the rest, all because they had won handsome prizes in the various games mentioned above. With a little more dancing and the serving of toothsome refreshments, all dispersed for home as the drowsy old world winked midnight.

### OTTAWA VALLEY OPTICS

Mr. John Patrick came in recently from Carp for a visit to old friends here, who not only gave him a good old time, but a warm welcome as well.

Messrs. Ian Simpson and Murray Brigham went out for a long skate on the Ottawa River, north from Aylmer, Que., and made a distance of thirty miles each way on Saturday afternoon, January 14th. These chaps were together all the way to and fro, test a break through should happen, and no wonder they had a ravenous appetite when they reached home.

Mr. Robert Scisson has come to this city from South March, to make his home with some of his folks here for the winter, and we cordially welcome him.

Quite a number of our deaf hockey-ists are now frequently trying conclusions in this pastime with hearing teams and are having great fun. Our boys play hockey every Wednesday night at Bytown Square, when weather conditions permit.

Mr. Abraham Hanna underwent an operation for the removal of his tonsils at a local hospital on January 3d, and is now about himself again. Dr. Manhood performed the operation and Abraham expects to resume his wrestling stunts at the Y. M. C. A. any time now. "Abbie" is one of the best known "catch and throw" exponents among the deaf in Canada, and some day we may hear of him attaining greater laurels in this manly sport.

Our hockey enthusiasts and speeders of the steel blades are frequently seen congregating on the Rideau Canal, indulging in exhibition games or trying out speed tests. These are great and healthy winter pastimes.

Mr. Ian Simpson is steadily working at the Capitol Bowling Alleys as a pin-boy, and likes it fine.

On Saturday night, January 14th, a number of our deaf friends assembled at Bytown Inn to attend a euche party, at which all are experts. Mr. Joseph Dubois led the whole band with sixty-six points, but Joe had better watch his step for some of the others away they will topple this high score when they meet again. Four of our friends in this jolly crowd were awarded beautiful and useful gifts by the Committee in charge of top-notch scores.

### ST. THOMAS SPLASHES

Mrs. Agnes Jolly, who has been working as a housekeeper on a farm, several miles north west of this city, is spending her holidays in town, alternating between the Smalltons and a married niece.

On January 12th, Mr. Edward Paul went with a picked team of local players to play a hockey game in Sparta, some ten miles southeast of this city, and reports a grand reception accorded the team, after chasing the elusive puck for an hour.

Mr. C. A. Ryan, of Woodstock, has made two trips within a week to this burg. Speculation is becoming rife as to what is the attraction of Adam's frequent calls.

Mr. George R. Munro resumed work at his old job on January 17th. Guess it is a sign of prosperity looming up on the labor horizon—at any rate, we hope so.

Mr. A. H. Cowan, of London, will be the next speaker at our service at the Y. W. C. A., at two-thirty p.m. on February 12th. We assure "Sandy" of a full attendance, and if requested will provide a bodyguard of stalwarts to insure the safety of the goodwill offering on its journey to London.

Mr. Maxwell Whalls, of Fingal, was given a surprise birthday party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Bell on Balaclava Street, on January 14th. An enjoyable evening was spent by all present in playing various games. Among the outsiders present were noted Miss Rita Windrim and Messrs. John Fisher and Russell Marshall, all from London, and Charles Adam Ryan, of Woodstock, who, as usual, was not going to be left out.

### OWEN SOUND ORIONS

Mr. Hugh R. Carson took a trip down to Kitchener on January 10th, to look up prospects for work, but finding the depression just as bad down that way, he returned home on the 12th. However, he enjoyed the trip as well as meeting old friends.

Except for special periods, Messrs. Percy Kintree and Percy Smith have not been working for some time past. Hugh R. Carson is also a "laid off" and has been for over two years.

Mr. William Corbett returned to this city early in the New Year from Brantford. He does not propose remaining here long, as he is leaving soon to live with his married sister in St. Louis, Mo.

At a recent meeting of the Owen Sound branch of the Ontario Mission, Mr. James Green, of Chesley, was chosen chairman and Mr. Robert McMaster, of Warton, Secretary-Treasurer for 1933.

### KITCHENER KNOCKS

Mrs. Adeline Hamilton and Miss Mary McQueen, of Guelph, came up to attend the Shilton meeting here on January 15th and met many old friends.

While here on January 15th, Mr. John T. Shilton found time to make side trips out to Freeport to see Mrs. William Hagen and to the K. and W. hospital, to cheer up Mrs. John Forsythe. Such errands of mercy as this should be emulated by others.

Mrs. Ida C. Robertson, who came up from Preston on January 15th, for the Shilton meeting, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Black, and that evening she and Mrs. Black went over to see Mrs. John Forsythe at the K. and W. hospital.

Mr. John Forsythe, of Elmira, spent Sunday, January 15th, with his wife at the Kitchener and Waterloo General Hospital. He attended Mr. John Shilton's interesting meeting that afternoon.

Ever since Mr. Allan Nahrgang returned from Harley, he has been doing numerous errands for his friends here, besides his regular work. Allan is the man to trust, for he only attends to what is good.

Our good old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Isiah Nahrgang, of Speedville, were, as usual, at our service here on January 15th. In spite of the hard times the farmers have been encountering for so long, they nobly push on undaunted and undiscouraged, knowing that in the wake of this depression the golden rays of prosperity will follow.

Mr. Walter Wagster, of Stratford, bobbed up at the Shilton meeting on January 15th, and his many friends were pleased to see him again.

Mr. John T. Shilton, of Toronto, was the chief speaker at our service here on January 15th, and gave a very fine and inspiring sermon, which was well received by all present. In spite of sickness in some homes of the deaf, there was a fairly good turnout. It is the general custom for speakers from Toronto to leave here on the Sunday evening flier, but friend Mr. Shilton missed it this time. He was at the Blacks for tea and when he left for the depot to board the flier, he thought he would be able to catch it. However, it was some distance to go, and though he and his host, Mr. Black, made a Percy Williams stunt, he arrived at the station just in time to see his train rapidly fading away into the dusk of the eastern horizon, so was obliged to stay overnight at the Blacks and leave on the fast morning mail train.

### WESTERN CANADA WARBLINGS

An epidemic of influenza spread over the city of Saskatoon last December and attacked several members of the teaching staff of the Saskatchewan School for the Deaf, but now all are back on their jobs again.

Miss Thema Shier, of Govan, Sask., was visiting friends in Saskatoon recently, while being the guest of Miss Kate Chorney. Both of these young ladies formerly attended the Manitoba School at Winnipeg. Miss Chorney makes her living through her skill as a dressmaker and has been doing fairly well.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Batho, late of Toronto, are now residing in Saskatoon, and the former is doing fairly well at his engraving business in the Birks building.

Almost half of the students of the Saskatchewan School for the Deaf

went to their respective homes for the Yuletide holidays. Those remaining at the school were royally entertained with parties and movies. The present enrollment at this school is 135, of which seventy-one are boys.

The Saskatoon Branch of the Western Canada Association of the Deaf has formed a junior branch at the school, to take in the older pupils, numbering about twenty. The purpose is to train them to be of service to others, and to encourage them to join the parent association after graduation. The first social affair for this junior branch was a court whist drive, held on January 20th, with Miss Kathleen Stinson in charge.

A most interesting address, which covered the beauties of Canadian scenery, her natural resources, her important institutions, the value of a good education and other topics, was given to the Saskatchewan School for the Deaf on January 15th, by Mr. J. W. Estel, K.C., who had interested himself in Mr. R. J. D. Williams' work for the establishment of this school, a few years ago. His address was interpreted by Superintendent Edwin G. Peterson. The Lord's Prayer and two different hymns were rendered in finger spelling and in the sign-language by pupils.

The senior boys at the Saskatchewan school have entered a team in the newly formed School Hockey League, comprising the Normal School, the Lutheran College and our School for the Deaf. Due to insufficient time for practice, our team has not won a game as yet, having lost all three games played up to this writing, but by very close margins. Our boys, however, are not downhearted, as they are younger and are gaining experience in playing against good and stellar teams.

Tuesday, December 20th, was a red letter day in the history of the Saskatchewan School for the Deaf, for on that date a number of its pupils had the distinction of being the first deaf persons to broadcast over any radio station. Through the generosity of station CFQC 30 minutes has been allotted to the school for the deaf, from 7:15 to 7:45 p.m., Tuesday, December 20th, at which time the general public was privileged to hear some of the results of the teaching at the school for the deaf in Saskatoon.

In addition to a talk by the superintendent on the work the school is doing, there was a brief address by R. J. Williams, president of the Western Canada Association of the Deaf, who was the representative of that organization to confer with the government regarding the establishment of the school for the deaf in Saskatchewan.

The results of this broadcasting brought very favorable replies from a great many outsiders who "listened in," and in almost every instance the results were most gratifying. Supt. E. G. Peterson seems to be a good advertiser of the school, hence this school's great achievements.

Following is the address broadcast by Mr. R. J. Williams:—

It is an honor to be able to speak to you over the radio and I shall tell you about something that interests me most—that is the School for the Deaf. When a few years ago I asked some of you to help me and my friends to interest the Government in building this school, there was doubt in the minds of many people as to the wisdom of spending money on such a proposition. The school is now in its second term and has an enrollment of one hundred and thirty-five pupils. Five years ago there were only twenty-two deaf children attending school in Winnipeg and Montreal from our province—so now we all feel that the establishment of this school has been fully justified.

It is doing excellent work on a low-cost basis and can do much more if only it had the vocational equipment needed.

It will not be long before some clever student graduates, will wish for higher education. The Western Canada Association of the Deaf is now raising money for the McDermid Scholarship Fund, with which we hope to be able to send to college students unable to finance themselves. The education of the deaf has always been more costly than that of the hearing child.

I thank you all for your patient attention and wish one and all a very Merry Christmas, with prosperity coming to you during the New Year.

### MR. PASSETH ON.

Hundreds of the deaf throughout Canada will learn with great regret of the death of Mr. William Sutton, of Simcoe, who passed beyond on Sunday evening, January 15th, in his eighty-second year. Though not deaf himself, he married a deaf lady in the person of Miss Mary Hurley way back

in 1874, and since then has been very much associated with the deaf. Mrs. Sutton died seven years ago, two years after they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. Mrs. Sutton was a noted beauty in her youth, and was a graduate of the Old Hamilton school. When the late Mr. Sutton became Mayor of Simcoe, Mrs. Sutton became the first deaf Lady Mayoress in Canada, and during her lifetime the Sutton mansion in Simcoe was frequently the scene of numerous deaf social gatherings. The late Mr. Sutton was an ex-warden of Norfolk County, and nearly won a seat in the Dominion Parliament. Not only was the deceased a great friend of the deaf, but a valuable and esteemed citizen and owned considerable property. Since the death of Mrs. Sutton, his niece, Mrs. Byron B. Baillie, had been housekeeping for the deceased. Mr. Baillie was also Mayor of Simcoe for two terms, prior to his death. To Mrs. Baillie, who is an expert interpreter to the deaf, and other relatives, we extend heartfelt sympathy. The Suttons had no children.

HERBERT W. ROBERTS.

## BOSTON

Countless friends who knew Miss Eva Weiss, were shocked to learn of her sudden death, at her home in the early hours of Sunday morning, January 15th.

She was present at the H. A. D. banquet on the previous evening, January 14th. At that time, none thought death was so imminent for her, but such are the workings of Fate. She was enjoying the best years of her life, being but twenty-two years.

The late Miss Weiss was born in Worcester, entering the Clarke school at Northampton, at the age of six. Her family then moved to Dorchester. She was graduated from the Horace Mann School.

Her father having died before her graduation, she secured a position, and became an expert at hosiery repairing, being the sole support of her mother and younger sister, who is also deaf. Many H. A. D. members and friends came to pay their last respects, for Miss Weiss was one of the popular girls in the local circle, and had an engaging personality. No one misses her more than her mother, her sisters, Nemo, who was devoted to her, and ye scribe, who had been her most intimate chum for over seven years. To the family and relatives we extend our most heartfelt sympathy. The following: Messdames Kornblum, Miller and Mr. and Mrs. L. Snyders and ye scribe, were present at the interment services at Worcester, Mass.

The H. A. D. banquet, culminating their five years' services took place at Brown Hall, with seventy friends being present. Mr. L. H. Snyder acted as toastmaster, and Mr. A. Kravitz, the chairman.

The honorary guests were Rabbi and Mrs. Berjold Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Levy, Rev. S. J. Light, Mr. Em. Souweine, of New York, and Mr. B. Shepherd. The above mentioned rendered interesting speeches.

After the guests had a fine menu, which was the same as served at the H. M. A. A. banquet, held over a year ago, movie reels were taken of the guests, while they were in action. Some of these sent many into gales of laughter. These reels will be shown at the H. A. D. Purim party on March 19th. Anyone who would like to see the late Miss Weiss, who is in the pictures, is urged to attend this affair on the 19th.

The entertainment was as follows: Tremaine Sisters . . . Dainty and Talented Dancers  
Fernand . . . High Class Novelty Art  
Evelyn Lewis . . . Personality Girl  
Claymo . . . Lightning Sculptor  
Elhel . . . Acrobatic Dancer  
"Buddy" Shepard . . . Master of Ceremonies  
Ruth Tingley . . . Pianist

A movie show was given after the entertainment. Most of the grand drawing cash prize winners were hearing people, with only Mr. Morris Weiner and Mrs. Dulmar's daughter winning minor prizes.

That same evening, the 14th, Mrs. Geo. Hull's movie reels, taken during her travels in Europe late last year, were shown at the Oral Club's rooms.

The rest of the reels will be shown on every second Saturday of each month, until April.

Mrs. McCarthy became a proud grandmother recently, for her daughter gave birth to a baby girl on December 15th. Congratulations.

The Boston Frats' New Year's dance was a great success. Sunday, the 1st, the B. S. C. held 'open house' and gave refreshments. Monday afternoon, the 2d, installation of the N. F. S. D., No. 35, was held. A large attendance was had in the evening to play a game of whist. The Frats will have a movie show on the first Saturday in February, at 8 p.m., at the Ritz Plaza, 218 Huntington Avenue, Boston.

The Horace Mann Alumni Association had their quarterly meeting at the school hall on Thursday evening, January 19th. Election of officers took place, after business matters had been transacted. President H. M. Colby, and Secretary Mrs. I. Pendleton, were re-elected, while Mrs. A. Amesbury and Mr. R. Cronin were chosen to be Vice-president and Treasurer respectively. The task of being chairman of their annual whist party to be held on the second Saturday of May, went to Mrs. M. Miller, and she chose for her aide ye scribe.

Various organizations are planning their social activities for this calendar year, and one of the first who have announced their dates, is the B. S. C., who will have a May Queen dance on May 20th.

Miss Blume Cohen, of Manchester, N. H., was a visitor in the Hub for the New Year holidays. She was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Zerwick. She also was present at the H. A. D. banquet. We were very glad to see her and hope she will come again in the near future.

Mrs. W. Berkowitz, of New York, sister of the late Miss Hannah Zerwick, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Zerwick, for over two weeks, after their daughter's sudden death. She hopes to have them visit her soon.

We regretted to learn of the family illnesses of Mr. Hyman Feigen, of New York, (formerly a Bostonian), which prevented him from attending the banquet on the 14th.

A reception was given in honor of Miss A. Johns, of New York, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Hull in Arlington, on Wednesday evening, January 18th. There were ten tables of bridge. Dr. Leary and Miss N. Eavan, as the first prize winners, each received a make-up mirror and a two-candle lamp. Miss Johns is being the guest of the Hulls for the current week, and is being shown the city by Mr. Hull.

The H. A. D.'s Friday night speaker on January 20th was Mr. Hirsch, of Hebrew College, whose subject was "Bricks and the Straw." This proved to be most interesting to the large crowd attending.

As this goes to press, Nemo Weiss will be in Newark, N. J., with a friend, where they will remain with her friends' daughter for some time.

HENRI.

### A Sensitive Soul

A minister must be very careful in choosing his words if he is to give no offense to any of his flock.

In a certain congregation there was a dear old lady who loved flowers and who had a beautiful garden. Each Sunday it was her bouquet that adorned the pulpit. She was especially fond of sweet peas, and she once brought them for several Sundays in succession. Suddenly other flowers appeared. The minister noticed the change, and after the service asked the old lady why she brought no more sweet peas.

She smiled sadly, and answered, "You don't like them. Last Sunday you pointed right at my sweet peas and said, 'God loves even the meanest flower that grows.'"

### Pacific Northwest Services

(Episcopal)  
REV. OLOF HANSON, Missionary  
Seattle, first and third Sunday, 11 A.M.  
Thomsen Chapel of St. Mark's Cathedral,  
10th Ave. and E. Galer St.

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## SEATTLE

Friday, January the 13th, was W. S. Root's birthday but nothing supernatural happened, though sixty-eight years ago the Civil War closed, when Billy arrived on Friday, the 13th. Sunday, the 15th, twenty friends gathered at his home, after Mr. and Mrs. Wright took Mr. and Mrs. Root out to call on Mrs. Mattie Dortero. Everything appeared to be as usual. Returning home, Mr. Root exclaimed to his better half she had failed to lock the front door. Immediately the jolly crowd swarmed on him from the kitchen, laughing. A fine hot luncheon was served in the midst of bridge and "500," and an angel cake covered with whipped cream and eight lighted candles was presented to Mr. Root. Speeches by A. W. Wright, W. E. Brown and Thomas Bradshaw were made, to which Mr. Root responded. Without flattery, Mr. Root does not look over fifty years. A small purse of cash was presented him, and he said he was going to get a new set of horseshoes for his favorite sport—barnyard golf.

Mrs. A. H. Koberstein was the hostess of the monthly luncheon for the ladies at Mrs. Claire's apartment last week. After a few minutes' business session bridge was played, and the first prize of a pretty cookie pot went to Mrs. Wright. Mrs. Gromachy, of Portland, the guest of Auntie Pauline Gustin, was present. Everybody had an enjoyable afternoon and thanked Mrs. Koberstein. The next gathering will be at Mrs. George Reason's house.

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Reeves entertained fifteen friends with cards last night, at their large apartment, and gave away lovely prizes. The lucky winners were Mrs. Wright and A. H. Koberstein. Fine refreshments with a big delicious custard angel cake were served. All had a pleasant time.

Miss Sophia Mullin's favorite brother, living on a farm in Pennsylvania, passed away, the 14th of this month. He leaves two young children. We all extend Miss Mullin our sincere sympathy.

The regular meeting of the Lutheran Aid Insurance Association met at the parsonage of Rev. and Mrs. Westerman this month. There are ten members in Seattle. Mrs. Westerman served an appetizing luncheon after a game of "500."

The night of the N. F. S. D. meeting, January 7th, there were small parties at several homes. Mr. and Mrs. Reeves had two tables of bridge, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Bradbury one or two. Mrs. Gustin a few friends and others.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Martin had the pleasure of Mr. Martin's sister for a visit for three days. She drove up from California on her way to Canada.

Rev. Westerman preached at a hearing congregation in Green Lake one Wednesday evening, as the regular minister was called away on business.

John Bodley, the treasurer of the N. F. S. D., received word from Yakima that our old friend, Frank Teuke, died December 22d, of heart disease. He lived in Seattle many years before moving to Yakima.

Miss Sophia Mullin entertained a little dinner party a couple of weeks ago. Mrs. Gromachy and Mrs. Gustin were among the four guests. They reported the dinner was splendid.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jack, of Chehalis, wrote that Mrs. Walther and H. P. Nelson, both of Portland, were their week-end guests recently and they enjoyed the visitors company. The Jacks are almost the only two deaf people living in Chehalis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Anderson, of Bellingham, spent Christmas with Mrs. Anderson's people in Bremerton. Returning home they stopped in Seattle with Miss Anna Kingdon. Anna thought the Anderson baby a fine healthy looking child.

Milo Root went with a music band to McNeil Island last Sunday and played the clarinet. The prisoners enjoyed the music and requested them to come again.

Orvalis Clark, son of Mrs. Sallie Clark, was married in Santa Rosa, Cal., January 14th. His father, M. J. Clark, reside with them.

Mrs. Clark's daughter, Erner Nelson and her husband, have just purchased a home in the Phinney district in Seattle.

PUGET SOUND.  
January 22, 1933.



## Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 2, 1933

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor  
WILLIAM A. RENNERT, Assistant Editor

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 1634 Street and Fort Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

### TERMS

One copy, one year, \$2.00  
To Canada and Foreign Countries, \$2.50

### CONTRIBUTIONS

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and business letters, to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL  
Station M. New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man:  
Whenever wrong is done  
To the humblest and the weakest  
Neath the all-beholding sun.  
That wrong, as also done to us,  
And they are slaves must base.  
Whose love of right is for themselves,  
And not for all the race."

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of five cents a line.

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

### Information About Schools for the Deaf

THE American Annals of the Deaf, published monthly during the school year, is an inexhaustible fund of conditions, progress, and statistics of the education of the deaf. It is printed in pamphlet form, and usually comprises about one hundred octavo pages. It is edited by Irving S. Fufeld, M.A., a professor at Gallaudet College, under the direction of Dr. Percival Hall, of the District of Columbia; Frank Burton Driggs, M.A., of Utah; Herbert E. Day, M.A., of Missouri; Madison J. Lee, M.A., of Kentucky; J. W. Blattner, M.A., of Oklahoma—all of whom are heads of educational institutions in the States enumerated.

The January issue is almost entirely of statistical character, and includes the names and the postoffice addresses of all teachers and instructors at schools for the deaf, the methods used, and the chief executive officer of each school.

From the tabular statement, compiled in October of the year 1932, it is gleaned that there are two hundred schools for the deaf in the United States. Of these there are 64 Public Residential schools (with a pupilage of 14,089), 11,345 are taught speech and 10,391 wholly or chiefly by the Oral method, 317 by the auricular method, and with 2,412 neither the alphabet nor signs are ever used by any employee of the school. In the Public Day Schools there were 3,963 pupils, and in the Denominational and Private Schools 904 pupils—making a grand total in all schools of 18,956 pupils.

Roughly speaking, every State and Territory has one or more schools for the deaf, except New Hampshire and Alaska.

Since the first American school for the education of the deaf was opened in Hartford, Ct., in April of the year 1917, with seven pupils, educational benefits have been conferred upon an aggregate number of 118,862 deaf children.

All of the residential schools have equipment for teaching trades and occupations, with qualified instructors. A great variety of useful and gainful occupations are included in the curricula of the residential schools, over a hundred being catalogued. The New York (Fanwood) School is credited with the greatest variety of these industries taught, the number being thirty-eight. Some of the Public Day Schools are credited with teaching industries and some are not.

In the Dominion of Canada there are nine schools for the deaf with a total pupilage of 1,513. Except in the Province of Quebec, they are supported by the Provincial Governments, and are conducted on lines similar to schools for the deaf in the United States.

The subscription price of this valuable periodical is two dollars a year. The January number alone is one dollar, while other single numbers cost fifty cents. The address is "American Annals of the Deaf, Kendall Green, Washington, D. C."

### Maine

Miss Elizabeth R. Taylor, superintendent of the Maine School for the Deaf in Portland from 1894 to 1931, died on Sunday, January 29th, at Livermore Falls, Me., at the home of her niece, Mrs. Carl H. Lufkin. Before coming to Portland she had been on the faculty of the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf at Mount Airy.

### Vancouver, Wash.

Miss Julia Dodd was down with the flu, which hit this part of the country hard during the Christmas vacation, but she is up and doing her work now.

Miss Ethel Newman went to her home in Garfield during the vacation to see her little twin sisters. She also spent a few days in Spokane as the guest of Diana Ingraham, before returning to Vancouver.

Word has reached here that the newly-weds, Mr. and Mrs. George Sheatsley, are now making their home at Centralia, Wash., which is only about 100 miles from here, so they may have a visit from some of their old Vancouver friends some of these days.

Mr. Oscar Sanders and Mr. Bjorkquest went to Seattle during their vacation. They both attended the Frats' New Year's Party at Seattle, and reported a fine time.

Miss Ethel Newman is now teaching some of the girls tap dancing. Mr. Edward Langlois is teaching Mrs. Divine's classes while she is laid up.

The hillside east of the deaf school is soon to be landscaped and a mausoleum costing \$150,000 built. A more beautiful site than this would be hard to imagine.

The young people of Vancouver, who were so fortunate as to have known Mrs. Flora Ward, mother of Leonard Ward, were greatly shocked to hear of her death on January 14th. She was for many years a teacher of the deaf at the lip-reading Buckman School in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wondrack, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lawrence and Miss Ethel Rains were the only ones from Vancouver to attend the Frats' New Year's party at Portland. They all reported they had a fine time. Portland Frats sure have a nice hall to hold their meetings in.

Mrs. L. A. Divine is at present laid up with an injured back and hip. It happened one Sunday morning recently, while walking near the head of the stairs in her home, she made a misstep and fell backward down the stairs. Her back and hip were severely bruised, but fortunately no bones were broken.

Coach Hunter took his basketball team to Ridgefield, January 17th, to play the High School there. The first team was too fast for the Ridgefield quintet and won 30 to 13. The second team also played and the deaf boys lost by quite a large score. Several of the deaf girls went along to watch the game.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Floyd went to Renton, Wash., to see Mrs. Floyd's folks, the last part of December. They stayed three days, said they had a nice trip—no trouble, only two flat tires coming home.

Edmond Acree accompanied the W. S. D. basketball team to Woodland, which is twenty-five miles from Vancouver, Friday, January 20th. He said a big crowd was on hand to see the game between Woodland High School and W. S. D., the latter winning 35 to 26.

The deaf boys' basketball team of Portland came to Vancouver and played the Blind School Teachers team Tuesday night on the Deaf Schools Gym. It was a good game. The Portland boys won 27 to 20.

Mr. Oscar Sanders goes to the U. S. Veterans Hospital in Portland at least once a week to see his brother, who had a stroke of paralysis. He is slowly regaining the use of his paralyzed arm and leg.

Mrs. L. Coulter, superintendent of small boys two years ago, passed away at her home in Dayton, Wash., January 19th. The sad news was a great shock to us all here in Vancouver, as she was well liked by all. Stanley Stebbins came down from Tacoma the other day, to make arrangements for the Tacoma Silent Alumni basketball team to come down for a game with the school team February 18th. This team will be composed of S. Stebbins, D. McDonald, N. Boesen, F. Mapes, and W. Jensen.

Dr. J. Schuyler Long, Principal, who has been seriously ill at an Omaha hospital since Thanksgiving, underwent a second operation January 3d, and is now resting comfortably, with every indication pointing to early recovery. He is now able to sit up for a short time daily, and the comparatively slow process of rebuilding his strength is well under way. —*Iowa Hawkeye, Jan. 15, 1933.*

## CHICAGO

The absence of our Chicago news from the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL of January 18th, was due to the fact that our news letter was held at the Chicago postoffice for extra stamps, according to a letter received here from its editor. Mr. Meagher sent in his news to it, intending to add it to our news. His news appears in the same issue.

Henry Pines felt greatly honored, because on Saturday, January 21st, his entire family and relatives gave him a birthday party at his home. This party being a strictly family affair—the first of the kind in his life—he was exhilarated with this change. His mother, residing in California for two years, came expressly to see him in his setting. His age could not be told in exact figures, but his outward appearance can tell it. He looks highly polished on the top, suggesting faithful contact with the household rolling pin. Smooth as a billiard ball, he shines with approved domesticity. It tells that he is in the age of discretion.

After ensconcing many years, clamlike, in its corner, called Occidental Hall, Central Oral Club is prying itself loose to try its new habitation, at 1147 Independence Boulevard, this coming February 12th, Sunday evening at eight. It's a few doors north of Roosevelt Road, and about two blocks east of Crawford, and five blocks south of Garfield Park E. Station. The reaction of this club membership and its faithful visitors, alone will decide as to whether it will meet at that new address indefinitely. It will finally be known in April. That affair to take place at this temporary headquarters will consist of bridge, "500" and bunco, with which will be offered samples of high class and utility, usually kept uniform by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Livshis, the host and hostess of February.

Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf is giving love a chance to have a full swing through its planned St. Valentine party, February 11th, Saturday, at 7:30 p.m. "500" and bunco of a short duration will serve as a preliminary. The rest of the evening will give full expression to the heart's desire—as suggested by the Day of St. Valentine.

Old and new-fashioned games will be the mode of outlet—give the heart a chance to beat! Unqualified praise, as heard among the deaf who so enjoyed the screen plays: "Air Mail," "I am a Fugitive," and "Call Her Savage." There were fewer blank gaps of the spoken word than usual in those titles, and a plenty of action to cover those holes.

It was learned long afterward that the mother of O. Valdo-Barden died last Christmas Day, at Madison, Wis. She was getting dinner and when it did not need her attention for the time being, she thought she would lay down and rest. The family thought she was sleeping a bit too long, and one of them went in to wake her, and found her dead. Always sociable to any deaf who happened to call on her, she was well-liked.

As we go to press, it is still uncertain whether Jacksonville will hold the annual Central States basketball championship tournament February 24-25. The \$610 belonging to the school athletic association, on deposit in the closed Avers bank there, spells the difference between success and uncertainty. Coach Burns is working every trick to pull it off as scheduled, and Burns has a reputation for succeeding in all his undertakings. The Eastern tourney will be held in Edgewood, a suburb of Pittsburgh, the same dates. A recent gathering of athletic notables here led to a long discussion of the best players produced at Illinois the past decade, with the following selection from Burns' reminiscences: 1921 to 1922:

Forwards—Schradner and Guzzardo; Center—Walsh; Guards—Crabbe and Shibley, captain. Of the five, Guzzardo and Walsh now play on the Deaf Demons, which continues its winning streak even without the celebrated Tom Cain, who has gone back to the parental farm in Kansas.

"I do not believe it would be advisable for us to hire a deaf mute for many reasons."

Thus writes Ralph H. Young, director of athletics at Michigan State College, acknowledging our submission of the name of Edward Shafer Foltz. "The Rockne of deaf coaches" for the post of football coach at Michigan State. Newspapers state there are at least 80 candidates for the position, some of them nationally-famous Notre Dame men.

Back in 1903 or so, Dr. George Andree, who had just been graduated from Gallaudet after making the All-South Atlantic berth at fullback, coached a year or two at Georgia Tech—now one of the big teams of the country. The Rev. Philip J. Hansen, quarter of Gallaudet's great FIRST team of 51 years ago, started football at Illinois College, Jacksonville, around 1888. About the same time his teammate, Albert Berg, served as the first football coach Purdue University ever had—the immortal Hoosier slangster, George Ade, being one of his players.

Two of the sixteen residents of the House for Aged Deaf are reported quite ill.

A. Gueker, long-time Goodyearite is here from Akron hunting work. If his quest proves fruitless, he plans to proceed to the shores of sunny California.

Mesdames Tanzer and Wood managed the card party at the Home for Aged Deaf, January 21—14 tables. Good prizes. Just after the games began, they were interrupted by the entrance of Jimmie Meagher, bloody and dirty, who, had just emerged winner in a free-for-all fight and gunplay with a negro strong-arm artist who had tried to hold him up in the neighborhood. This recalled the "strong-arming" of Gus Hyman, right outside the Home, about a year ago. So far the influence of the better element of Deafdom has kept lawlessness relatively rare in silent circles.

The quarterly meeting of the Owls in the Narcissus room at Fields on the 21st, saw Caroline Hyman, the Junior, as honor-guest. Mrs. Gilbert Erickson retired as president, and Mrs. Philip J. Hansen succeeded to the office in ranking priority. Mrs. Ben Frank became secretary-treasurer.

Charles Schrager is making a living selling mushrooms to restaurants and to deaf families. Daily papers say Paul Berlenbach of New York, once light-heavyweight champion of the world—who formerly attended the St. Joseph's school for the deaf there—is flat broke. His \$200,000 ring-earnings have been wiped out, and he is hunting a job as chauffeur.

Mrs. Alma Myers gave a party on the 21st at the Walter Michaelson's residence.

Pats O'Brien received a letter from his schoolmate, Daniel Tellier, requesting him to send a deaf friend's address. Daniel is spending the winter with his relatives at Minneapolis, Minn., until next Spring. He will return to Kalamazoo, Mich. His wife died a few months ago, and he is thinking of selling his household goods.

The daughter of Pat O'Brien arrived home this week, from a one-week visit at Madison, Wis., leaving her mother to extend her stay there for one or two weeks.

### COLORED DEAF

Ulysses Kendall has moved his family from Calumet Ave. to an apartment on South Parkway, where he will be pleased to see his many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Sommers last Sunday were the guests of Mrs. Mary Gaston, at Evanston.

Mr. Ambrose Lane, who holds the distinction of being the tallest man in our group, invited several of his friends to his home last Saturday, the occasion being his natal day.

Miss Loretta Howard was hostess to a rather large gathering of her friends, at her home last Sunday evening. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Baugh, Mr. and Mrs. Poole, Mr. and Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Teague and Messrs. Bates, Thomas and Shepherd. Mrs. Mary Davis had the misfortune to lose by death a valuable dog last week, whose intellect seemed to be almost human. It always notified her whenever anyone was at the door.

### THIRD FLAT.

3348 W. Harrison St.

### A Relp to "M. M. T."

EDITOR DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL:

Maybe some of your readers have read the article, "Do the deaf hate the deaf, etc.," in the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL December 22d, 1932, written by "M. M. T."

I believe that he has been misinformed about the matter. I am not trying to be a "detective." I just had to do what the United States Department of Justice asked me to do.

Well, now, let me tell you who Krieder is. He is NOT deaf, but on account of having deaf parents, knows signs and spelling, thus being able to pose as deaf.

Some reliable person of Chicago who knows this Krieder well, wrote me to tell the United States Department of Justice about his life and also advised me to let them know that he is only an impostor.

Now let me tell you what has become of Krieder since he escaped from the Anderson jail. He was arrested again on December 7d at Iva, a small village about ten miles from the Anderson jail, and now he is safe in the United States Penitentiary at Atlanta, Georgia. It is understood that he has used many names as aliases, but his real name is Alfred Krieder, the step brother of the notorious Eddie Sullivan of Chicago. He has already done time at the Joliet, Illinois, State Penitentiary.

Now, M. M. T., why would you object to aiding the United States Department of Justice in putting such impostors and thieves where they rightly belong?

CLARA BELLE ROGERS,  
Cedar Spring, S. C.

"So Ethel returned you engagement ring?"

"Yes, she mailed it to me and she had the nerve to paste a label on the outside of the package: 'Glass, handled with care.'—*Advocate.*

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL—\$2.00 a year.

## OHIO

\*News items for this column can be sent to Miss B. Edgar, 56 Latta Ave., Columbus, O.

The Columbus Ladies' Aid Society had an interesting meeting on January 19th. The reports for the year were given. The treasurer's report was listened to eagerly, as all are proud of the work done for the Home. Mrs. Mather retired as president, and Miss MacGregor took her place. After a few words of greeting she announced her committee for the year. The purchasing committee consists of four members, two serving in the spring and two in the fall. This committee is composed of Mrs. Siedowski, Mrs. Shafer, Mrs. Neutzing and Mrs. La Fountain. The visiting committee is composed of Mrs. Goldsmith, Mrs. Inman and Miss Pierulla. The members are looking forward to a good year's work.

"A Deaf Dish Washer Writes Poetry as Plates Clatter," was the heading in a Columbus Sunday paper over the likeness of a well-known deaf man living in Columbus. There followed a short resume of his life and under it was the poem he had written and about which his boss rushed into print. As the deaf read the poem it sounded familiar and *Longish*; so several looked through their books containing poems by Dr. J. Schuyler Long and sure enough it was his poem, "I Wish That I Could Tell Them." The young man had committed this to memory we think and written it as his own, and handed it over to his hearing friend who naturally was much astonished. Some day this young man will learn that he cannot fool all the people and that "honesty is the best policy."

Mr. Horton Davis, who died last week met death from a fall, it is now supposed, as an examination showed a fractured skull. He was found dead and it was at first supposed to have been a stroke. Members of the Columbus, N. F. S. D., acted as pallbearers and Rev. F. C. Smielau conducted the service, which was well attended. Friends sent flowers and did all they could to assist the family. Besides his widow he is survived by three deaf brothers.

Miss Elsie Kenney, of Detroit, who retired from our faculty several years ago, was in Columbus this week greeting friends at the school. She noted many changes since her last visit here. Her friends were glad to see her again. She was always very friendly with the deaf teachers.

The Columbus Branch of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association will have a dinner, honoring Dr. E. M. Gallaudet's birthday, at the Cambridge Arms on East Broad Street. While reading some long-kept clippings we came upon "A Notice" dated May 22d, 1867, to the building trade about the finishing of the new Deaf and Dumb Asylum (as our school was so called then.) Bids were to be received for making and hanging doors, hanging bells, etc. It must have been about that time that my father secured the contract to build all the stairways in the place. These main stairways are still being used, but the builder never dreamed that he would have a daughter teaching in the place.

The orchard at the Ohio Home was one of two chosen by the Westerville agricultural class and two seniors from the Ohio State University to observe and study the method of pruning, spraying, fertilizing, etc., and the general health of the orchard trees.

It seems that the Akron deaf mean to give the Home Laundry Fund a big boost soon, as all the societies, church, Sunday School, College Club, N. F. S. D., No. 55, are talking of combining for one big event for the fund. Here's hoping they will meet with success.

The young men of Youngstown appear to be getting braver, as another engagement has been announced. This time it is Miss Ruth Ramsey, of Sharon, Pa., to Mr. Joseph Kunzo, of Youngstown.

Mrs. Elizabeth Neillie, of Cleveland, was given a surprise party for her birthday, which happens to come on the last day of the year. Rev. Collins Sawhill was one of the witty speakers at this gathering. Mrs. Neillie received many presents as tokens of love from her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Collins Sawhill, Mrs. Helena Smolk, Mr. and Mrs. Dobe, Mr. and Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. A. Taylor, Mrs. Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. Foster and Mr. W. Kleinhaus.

Miss Bessie Lawson, of Cleveland, has been appointed our girls' supervisor in place of Miss Ada Lauver, who resigned to be married. Miss Lawson is a graduate of our school and spent a year or two at Gallaudet College.

Only a short time ago it was given out that Mr. Emmett Buist, of Youngstown, was to take a better half soon.

The following is from *The Wingfoot Clan*—a Goodyear paper:—

Twenty years ago Hank Gillen, then in charge of the shipping room, was approached by an employee who requested that his son, who was a mute, be given a job. No mutes had ever been on the Goodyear payroll, but Hank, in his characteristic blunt manner, told him to bring the lad in and he'd put him to work.

He never regretted his decision, for Park Meyers, the lad, had served twenty years now in the shipping room, and everyone who knows him speaks highly of the quality of his work and his loyalty to the company. Last week Meyers was called into Factory Manager Cliff Stussert's office and in the presence of a large group of Goodyear executives was presented with his 20-year service pin.

Whether the hiring of Meyers and the showing he made on the job had anything to do with it is difficult to find out, but shortly afterward more mutes were hired and at one time the silent colony at Goodyear numbered a thousand.

Myers is a married man now and he takes great pride in his two boys, 14 and 9. He was born in Akron, never worked for any other company, coming here after finishing school at Columbus.

### The Oral Method and Finger Spelling

We print below extracts from a report by Dr. Eichholz, formerly chief inspector of schools for the deaf in England. He has given a lifetime to the work of educating the deaf and is well known and highly respected by the members of our profession in the British Isles.

His investigation of the deaf in both school and adult life, from the report of which we quote, was undertaken at the request of the British government.

Familiar as he is with the excellent oral work which is, and has long been done in Great Britain, when Dr. Eichholz recommends finger spelling in the last years of school, it carries all the more weight. Says Dr. Eichholz:—

"The aim of special schools for the deaf during the past thirty years has been to provide an education elementary in type with proper regard to health and physical training, together with a vocational or semi-vocational training in the later years of school life. To this end class teachers have been obliged to become qualified to teach elementary school subjects by becoming technically expert in methods of communication adapted for use in connection with deaf children."

"Oral teaching has prevailed almost unchallenged during this period and has achieved extraordinary results, but it has not altogether altered the outlook of the deaf-mute who, in spite of all his speech achievements, is obliged in adult life to rely largely on finger spelling, gesture and writing."

"It is important, therefore, that all children should, in the final period of school life, gain an opportunity of becoming acquainted with finger spelling. By this, I mean that they should not only be able to spell on their own hands but should be able to read the finger spelling of others. The first is comparatively easy, the last is more difficult."

"It must be realized that a deaf person speaking with a harsh voice, or unintelligible articulation is more likely to create lack of sympathy from the hearing world than if he did not try to speak at all and it is true in spite of the best teaching that many orally taught persons suffer in this way."

"While oral teaching is a help as a means of communication and as a means of testing normal language it must not be allowed to become an actual bar in the life of the deaf. It is to be noted that some of the best oral classes follow the procedure here suggested for adoption as a general practice in the case of their older pupils."

Since what Dr. Eichholz says in regard to the deaf fitting into their modern industrial system applies also in America, we quote further extracts from his report:—

"Some require more vocational training to bring them to a proper state of industrial skill which is now an essential condition for the placement of a deaf person, for there is no room for an unskilled deaf person in industry in these times. I have mentioned already the need for further accommodation for vocational training; this I repeat, is the principal new requirement in the field of educational provision and I now suggest that:—

"Vocational training is the factor which has worked to the greatest advantage of the deaf . . . in the past thirty years. It is now realized, particularly in the present period of industrial depression, that the chances of work for an unskilled deaf-mute are small and that the reverse is true of one who has been well trained in a trade."

"The Board of Education should take the necessary steps to secure further provision for vocational training courses in preparation for a trade, to be given under trade conditions as regards equipment and skilled instructions. In selecting a trade, consideration should be given to the attitude to opportunity for the exercise of the trade in which he has been trained and whether a vocational course of some other means such as apprenticeship can afford him the best avenue for training."—*Rochester Advocate.*

### Mouth-Filling Street Names

A French contemporary has been amusing itself by making a list of long street names, and offers the Parisian record—Rue des Pretres-Saint-Germain-l'Auxerrois.

That is a mouthful, but is equalled by a thoroughfare in Brussels that rejoices in the name of Rue de la Montagne aux Herbes-Potagers. In the outskirts of the Belgian capital there is even more of a tongue-twister, the Ongeschildezilvernockerootestraat, which may be translated as the street of the little unpicked silver nut.

## SEATTLE

Rev. Dr. Hanson made a special trip to Vancouver, Wash., January 7th and 8th, in order to keep an appointment for confirmation by Bishop Huston. Six boys from the State School for the Deaf were to be baptized and confirmed. Their names are: Osmo Walter Kuki, Earl Allen Eversaul, Glenn Chernaun, Alfred Gordon Harding, Charles Douglas Brown, and George Virgel Standifer. Rev. Hanson baptized the boys at 8:30 a.m. Sunday, and at nine o'clock presented them to Bishop Huston, who confirmed them. Supt. Geo. B. Loyd acted as interpreter for the Bishop. The witnesses to the baptism were E. C. Langlois, George Dewey Coats, and Dean Horro. The services took place in the new St. Luke's Church on Twenty-sixth Street, between "D" and "E," which has just been built to replace the one destroyed by fire a year ago. It is a very nice church, built of brick, and conveniently arranged.

A sister of Mr. C. K. McConnell recently went east to Washington, D. C., to visit a married daughter. Enroute, she stopped in Pennsylvania to visit the Gettysburg Battlefield. She sent Mr. McConnell a picture postcard of the Gettysburg Monument, with a cross on it to indicate the place where their father's name appeared. It is certainly a distinction to have the name of one's father on such a noteworthy monument. It is the first time we knew that Mr. McConnell's father was a native of Pennsylvania.

While we are on the subject of soldierly honors, we must also mention Doris Nation's brother, Major Arthur. He is cited twice in the *London Gazette* for absolute fearlessness and fine leadership in battle. He won the Military Cross for his courage in the battle of the Somme in 1916, and a bar to the Cross the following year at Hill 70. Both decorations were bestowed on him by King George at Buckingham Palace. There is also a twenty-five-mile creek up in the Canadian Rockies, a tributary of the Nation River, that has been named Philip Creek, after another of Doris' brothers who was killed in the war.

The P. S. A. D., at its meeting the second Saturday in January, voted to have a Washington Birthday party at Plymouth House on February 25th. Admission will be twenty cents, and the program is in the hands of Mr. Thomas Bradshaw, who will demonstrate how good a chairman he can be. L. O. Christenson quite often visits a little family of four children and their mother in West Seattle. The father has work in Alaska. Mr. Christenson befriended the family when it was living on Denny Way, with the father out of work and very much discouraged. Through the help of Mr. Christenson they found a small house in West Seattle at a low rental, and he aided them to move there. With some help from the welfare organization, they are getting on their feet again. The children, two of them quite small, are very fond of the deaf friend who has proved a good Samaritan to them.

Miss Genevieve Sink has been down with a severe attack of stomach flu, and after nearly a month, is just coming around to normal again. For two weeks she has had to forego the meeting of the little Friendly Club, but the last meeting was held at her house. Two weeks ago Mr. and Mrs. Bradshaw called at the Hanson house, as Mrs. Bradshaw is preparing for confirmation on February 5th. As the Friendly Club was meeting that evening with Miss Sophia Mullin, and Mrs. Hanson had already left, Dr. Hanson took Mr. Bradshaw over, and he was the life of the little party. At its conclusion he went to get his wife. Having finished her work for the evening, Dr. Hanson had raided the pantry and prepared a little tea party of his own. We found him and Mrs. Bradshaw peacefully enjoying it.

Mrs. Gromachy, of Portland, a great friend of Mrs. Pauline Gustin, has been visiting her the past month. She was attending a great many social affairs here, some of them in her honor. She has come with Mrs. Gustin to several evenings of the Friendly Club. Miss Sophia Mullin is mourning the loss of a brother, who passed away in Pennsylvania, the evening of January 14th. His death was caused by a serious kidney complaint. He had charge of the farm in Pennsylvania that was formerly his father's, and on which all the Mullin children grew up. He leaves a widow and two small children.

August T. Martin, the father of Ed. Martin, died on January 6th, from an attack of "flu." He was seventy-three years old, and his death occurred at Auburn. The body was cremated at Rosewood, Tacoma.

The January Gallaudet Guild party on the 21st was a gay affair, in spite of the weather, which was cool and rainy. The three tables of bridge were animated, and the lookers-on enjoyed the play as well as the participants. The ladies' prize, a necklace sent from Paris by Alice Hanson, went to Miss Sink, and Frank Rolph carried off that of the men, a pack of cards. After refreshments, a brief meeting of the Guild was held to elect officers. These were all the old ones voted in for another term. Mrs. Victoria Smith is president, Miss Doris Nation, treasurer, and Mr. L. O. Christenson, secretary. Mr. and Mrs. Bradshaw were gladly voted in as new members.

THE HANSONS.

January 23, 1933.



## NEW YORK

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

### XAVIER EPHRETA SOCIETY

On Saturday evening, January 28th, 1933, the Xavier Ephretha Society, held its fourth annual monster basketball and dance.

This year at The Lyceum, 86th Street and Third Avenue, Manhattan, New York City, instead of the 69th Regiment Armory where they held the first three meets.

As in the former annual affairs, the chief attractions were the basketball games and dancing contests.

The first event was the basketball game between the Fanwood A. A. and the Lexington A. A. for the Father McCarthy Memorial Trophy. This trophy is thirty inches in height, including the base in which it rests. To become the property of a school team it must be won three times.

The Fanwoods, who won it last Saturday, will have their name engraved thereon, and at the next meet of the Xavier Ephretha Society will have to defend it against a New York School for the Deaf team. The massive cup is now in possession of the Fanwood team and is on exhibition with the numerous trophies the Fanwood boys won in military competition and sporting events during the past twenty-five years.

The box score of the game is here appended. It was a very spirited contest. The first half of the game was Lexington A. A. 16; Fanwood, 45.

FANWOOD	G.F.P.	LEXINGTON	G.F.P.
Telesco, Jr.	7 4 18	Isaacs, Jr.	2 2 6
Herbst, Jr.	0 0 0	Marshall, Jr.	0 0 0
Fucci	1 0 2	A. Rouss	0 0 0
Bell	1 1 3	Friedman	3 2 3
Kolenda, C.	1 1 3	Polinsky, Jr.	1 1 3
Capocci, Jr.	2 0 4	Eagle, Jr.	0 0 0
Cairano, Jr.	0 0 0	M. Rouss	1 1 3
		Pivarnik	0 0 0

Total 12 6 30 Total 7 6 20

Referee, Tim Mulcahy; timekeeper, D. Aclis; scorers, L. Auerbach, J. Miller.

The second event was the semi-professional game between the Deaf-Mutes' Union League and the Margerl Club, and this too was closely contested.

Appended is the line-up and points made by each of the players:

D-M. U. L.	G F P	MARGRAF	G F
Her'kowitz, f	3 2 8	Port(c), f	0 4
Weiner, f	1 0 2	Giordano, f	6 1
Gut'neider, c	3 0 6	Kerwin, c	2 2
Rosenthal g	0 0 0	Kostyk, g	1 1
Worzel(c), g	3 4 10	Salamandi	0 0
Cohen, g	2 0 4	Bayarsky, g	0 0
		Rosensweet, g	0 0

Total 14 6 30 Total 8 8 26

The music on this occasion was furnished by the celebrated Metropolitan Ramblers, and several hearing friends of ours present declared it was fine dance music. The conductor, who is a professor of music, used to live in St. Louis, and was glad to have met a deaf lady present who used to live in his home city.

About twenty-five couples took part in the waltz contest. The winners to receive loving cups.

The judges were: Mrs. Jerry V. Fives, John N. Funk, Marcus L. Kenner, Joseph Donahue and Joseph Dennen.

The winners were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mazzola, products of the Fanwood school.

Lady members of the society, about half a dozen of them, sold flowers at a normal price.

Taken all in all, the affair was an enjoyable one, and the 650 who attended were amply repaid.

The officers of the Xavier Ephretha Society for the year 1933 are: Jerry V. Fives, president; Paul J. DiAnno, vice-president; Thomas J. Cosgrove, second vice-president; Miss Marie Vitti, secretary; Miss Mary Austria, treasurer.

The general committee consisted of Jerry V. Fives as general chairman, and assisted by Julius T. Kiehl; Paul J. DiAnno had charge of the basketball games and was assisted by Joseph J. Boyan; Thomas J. Cosgrove was chairman of the Reception Committee. His assistant was Joseph J. Graham; Hugo C. Schmidt was chairman of the Floor Committee, and was assisted by Joseph J. Dennen. These committees were ably assisted by the entire membership of the Society.

B. H. S. D.

On Friday evening, the twenty-seventh of January, the service was held at the temple of the Hebrew Society of the Deaf. Mr. Sam Moscovitz gave a resume of "Current Events."

Mrs. Eva Auerbach had a party of eleven people at her home. Some of them won useful prizes at whist and "500." Mrs. Auerbach treated them to refreshments.

Mrs. Mary Dobson was very sick for several times. Her friends visited her to cheer her up and now she is feeling better. We hope to see her at the H. S. D., of which she is the member.

Mr. Nathan Horwitz, ex-member of the H. S. D., was at the temple to see his friends. He works in the post office. He will go to Indianapolis, Ind., his home, very soon, and his job will be transferred to there.

February 12th, Abraham Lincoln's

birthday, the Society will hold its monthly meeting at the building of the Hebrew Educational Society, and, also, there will be an affair after the meeting at 7:30 o'clock. Games, whist and "500." There will be given useful prizes.

H. A. D.

Mr. Marcus L. Kenner was the speaker at the Friday Evening Forum on the 27th, substituting for Dr. Taylor, who was unavoidably detained. His subject was "Zionism," in which he lauded the lives of two of its foremost exponents, Dr. Theodore Herzl and Dr. Chaim Weizman. Among the visitors present were Mrs. Menken and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hannan.

Next Friday, the 3d, Dr. Thomas F. Fox will occupy the rostrum.

The usual first Sunday movie night will be given at the H. A. D. Auditorium on Sunday evening, February 5th.

By the will of Mrs. Isaac Coughen, widow of the late copper magnate, who died in California last month, and who was the aunt of Mr. Osmond Leow, he and his daughter receive \$25,000 each.

Mrs. Lillian Bell, of Thousand

Islands, N. Y., cousin of Mrs. Edward

Leh, arrived in this city on Monday,

January 30th. She is a delegate to

the church convention to be held here

during the week. During her stay of

about ten days she will be the guest of

the Leis.

We note that movies are now being

given by several of the Deaf-Mute

Societies. The Jersey City Division,

No. 91, N. F. S. D., are the latest to

take this up. On March 11th and

June 10th, they will give such shows.

On Saturday, February 11th, there

will be no end of entertainments in the

Metropolitan district. The Bronx Frats

will hold a barn dance, the Brownsville

Silent Club, basketball games, the

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, a St.

Valentine party, and over in Jersey

City, there will be a checker contest

under the auspices of the Jersey City

Frats.

The Lexington School for the Deaf

basketball team will play the St.

Joseph's another game on February

12th, at the St. Joseph's gymnasium.

Miss Nemo Weiss, of Boston, Mass.,

was a week-end visitor, stopping with

a cousin in Newark, N. J. She visited

the Union League rooms with Mr. and

Mrs. Jack Ebin on Sunday, the 29th.

On Saturday evening, February

4th, at half-past eight o'clock, the

basketball team of Gallaudet College,

Washington, D. C., will play a match

game with Long Island University, at

the College of Pharmacy, 598 Lafay-

ette Avenue, near Nostrand Avenue,

Brooklyn. The price of tickets is not

mentioned, but will probably be low.

It will be a gracious gesture for the

boys and girls of New York to attend

en masse and root for their deaf

brethren.

Mrs. E. Auerbach tendered a sur-

prise party to Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Weinberg, of Paterson, N. J., in honor

of the twenty-fifth anniversary of their

wedding, at the Elkwood Restaurant

Broadway and 103d Street, January

22d, 1933, at 3 p.m. Mr. and Mrs.

Weinberg were highly pleased with the

fine banquet and the gifts. Most of

the guests came from New Jersey—in-

cluding their children. About thirty

attended the party. Mrs. Auerbach

was toastmaster.

John O'Rourke, of Boston, Mass.,

is spending a couple of weeks with

relatives in Paterson, N. J., and in-

identally visiting deaf friends in New

York.

Mr. E. Elmer Hannan, the sculptor

of the statue of Abbe de l'Epee, which

the National Association of the Deaf

presented and placed in the front of

the Le Couteux Institution at Buffalo,

N. Y., was a visitor in New York for

two or three days. He has been living

in Connecticut for two or three

years.

The following item is taken from the

New York Times:—

"Eight families were driven out of a

four-story brick apartment house at

No. 429 Bainbridge Street in the Stuy-

vesant Heights district last night by

fire that started in the ground floor

apartment of Mrs. Louis Ahmes, from

a Christmas tree ignited by

sparks from the transformer of a toy

electric train.

"Firemen summoned on two alarms

kept the blaze to the Ahmes apart-

ment. Mrs. Ahmes, a widow, and her

three children, found shelter with re-

latives near by. The other families,

whose apartments were damaged by

smoke and water were not permitted to

re-enter after the flames had been

extinguished."

On Friday, January 20th, Mr.

Charles H. Oakes was fatally injured

by a truck on Amsterdam Avenue at

145th Street. He was taken to the

Presbyterian Hospital, where he died,

on Sunday, January 22d. When a

child he was paralyzed in one arm and

leg, but grew up to be otherwise quite

healthy and intelligent, under the edu-

cational system and watchful care at

Fanwood. After graduating, he be-

came an inmate of the Gallaudet

home. But he left that shelter and

made a living by peddling different

articles, stout-heartedly relying upon

his self-elected occupation. His

character was always good, and he won the friendly encouragement that was accorded him by the intelligent class of deaf-mutes.

George T. Sanders, of Philadelphia, was in New York over the week-end of January 29th. Many of his friends were glad to greet him at St. Ann's church.

## PHILADELPHIA

News items for this column should be sent to James Reider, 1538 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

The last Thursday evening of the month is usually set aside for a social or social evening by the Clerc Literary Association and its success always depends more or less on the condition of the weather. Such was the case on this evening when it rained fishes, frogs, snakes and what not, to make it feel so decidedly more disagreeable that few people ventured out upon the street and showed up at the weekly meeting of the Association. This is how Vicar Pulver explained it and we feel inclined to think that he was right, for was it not just so at the time of the great flood? This then was a poor meeting compared with previous ones.

By the time of the next meeting, Jupiter Pluvius may decide to take a rest and then we may confidently look forward for another savory dish of pot pourri from Vicar Pulver, for he is expected to serve it then. Remember the date of this treat will be given on February the second.

On Monday, January 23d, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Rodgers, who spent almost a month here, renewing "old" acquaintances, returned to Poughkeepsie, N. Y., to live with the latter's sister. Mr. Rodgers had hopes of making the return unnecessary by a return to work, but he found the depression as disappointing as ever, so he will wait longer. He is a genial sort of fellow and his friends were sorry to see him go.

All Souls' exchange, which was started a month ago to help the unemployed deaf hereabouts to gain a simple living by bartering their services, has been doing fairly well so far, though not up to high expectations. The exchange is sponsored by a rich lady and, in part, by All Souls' Church. The manager of the exchange wishes to serve a larger number of applicants if they will only come forward. This personal barter system is becoming general in many locations all over the country and no one need feel ashamed to seek relief under it. It is not pure charity. Some of its phases are practiced even in good times. For instance, some farmers at harvesting time need help, and the helpers receive or are paid in lieu of cash the worth of their hire in flour, potatoes, apples or other things needed at the home table. The butcher squares up with meat equal in worth to the hire. And so it is done by other employers, not for charity, but by barter of labor for things in exchange.

A report says that Mrs. Morris Garbett, who was Miss Viola Catlett and formerly lived in this city, died at her home near Scranton, Pa., last Monday, and was buried on the following Thursday. The husband and two married daughters survive the deceased. Further details are lacking at this writing.

In the midst of his grief over the loss by death of his wife, Mr. Harry E. Stevens had the misfortune a short time later of having his home burglarized during his temporary absence. Two gold watches and other jewelry were stolen.

The Commission on Church Work Among the Deaf, which fosters All Souls' Church for the Deaf held a reorganization meeting last Thursday, January 26th. The meeting was in the Bishop's office. The same commissioners were re-appointed. Rev. Mr. Pulver was invited to sit with the commission. Among other things the Bishop expressed pleasure at the improvement he noted at All Souls' on last Confirmation Sunday.

The Rev. Pulver is busy arranging a Lenten program for All Souls' Church. He hopes to be able to bring outside preachers, both deaf and hearing, to All Souls' during Lent. This was not done since the late Rev. C. O. Dantzer was minister-in-charge. It is hailed as a happy change.

Mr. Melvin Ruthven, formerly of New York, will serve as one of All Souls' Day Readers, beginning next Sunday.

Richard Jones, of Bronx, N. Y., and Henry Franks, of Montclair, N. J., were Sunday visitors at All Souls' Church.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Etter and Miss Mary Bowes and her friend motored to Philadelphia on Sunday morning, ostensibly to call on their friends Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lupot. The latter is an invalid and confined to the house. The Etters visited All Souls' Church in the afternoon and all returned home before dark.

Mr. William Lipsett did not turn out last Sunday.

Mr. H. E. Stevens expects to go to Carlisle, Pa., for a short visit.

Reserved for V. B. G. A.

February 25th, 1933

Benefit N. A. D. Convention Fund.

(Particulars later)

## GALLAUDET COLLEGE

The College Literary Society held its first regular meeting of the second term Friday evening, January 20th. As is customary with the Literary Society they presented an excellent bill of fare to the playgoers. That you may draw your own conclusions, I append the program:

Travelogue, A Summer in Europe, by Miss Elizabeth Peet; Dialogue, "A Helping Hand," Characters, Leo Ragsdale and Francis Higgins, both of the class of '36. Declaration: "Soldier, Soldier," by Rush Letson, Preparatory Class.

Saturday, January 21st, to be exact, was an enjoyable and profitable one for about twenty boys from College Hall. Mr. Powrie Doctor had thoughtfully arranged a trip for us to the White House and the Scottish Rite Temple. All who could came along and none had occasion to regret it. Setting out in taxicabs, we all went to the Scottish Rite Temple. The taxi party was riding in had a flat. We waited ten minutes for another taxi and when we arrived at the temple, we were surprised to find we had arrived first.

The rest had been taken to the wrong place and had to walk some distance. A white haired guide received us and as he conducted us around, Mr. Doctor translated for us.

I believe the guide was no less than a past-grand master of the order. We were amazed at the beauty of the marble and the carvings. The columns were of Vermont marble, a beautiful brown colonnade.

We were taken in turn to a large council chamber, the restaurant, the Robert Burns library, another council chamber and last to a large museum. The Burns library contained 5000 volumes, including many rare works. The museum was filled with souvenirs from all over the world. To us the most interesting was a shrunken human head from the wilds of Bolivia. The head-hunters would believe a captive and put his head in some solution which shrunk it to the size of an apple.

On Sunday, January 22d, the faculty was so fortunate as to secure Mr. Willitt, director of the Community Chest in Washington, D. C., to tell us all about it. Mr. Willitt, a medium-sized, white-haired, square-jawed man, spoke eloquently and fervidly.

Now a few words about our basketball team. As you know, we won three straight victories and had high hopes of winning more. When we came up against the superior university teams, we were swamped. The team did its best, but the faster, stronger teams smashed through our defense and prevented our offense from finding many baskets. What we need is more good players and we wish more would come to college. Of course, George Brown Jimmy Rayhill, Kenneth Burdett, Seth Crockett, and Jim Davis make a fine team, but we need more, so pass your entrance exams and come on.

That Sunday night, January 22d, Professor Hughes favored us with four reels of educational pictures and a two-reel comedy on our new motion picture projectors.

Through the courtesy of Miss Mary Riker, we are able to publish a few items about the girls of Fowler Hall.

Some of our girls here have joined the Red Cross. They are giving up their spare time to making garments to give to the poor. They have been praised for their work and now the girls are asking for more noble volunteers. A number of the girls have also taken up life-saving and have passed their tests.

During the week-ends the girls generally have little table d'hote spreads—that is, teas, meals, or whatever you prefer to call them.

Sunday night, January 29th, the Junior girls will present the play, "Esther," to the members of the Y. W. C. A. The girls are excellent actresses and the boys wish they could see the plays, but they are for Y. W. C. A. members only. The dramatic personnel are as follows:—

### QUEEN ESTHER

King Ahasuerus	Isobel Swope
Esther	Nina Fehman
Queen Vashti	Emma Cornelissen
Haman	Viola Servold
Mordecai	Lillian Aho
Meneucan	Florence Bridges
Hatach	Juanita Vaughan
Harbonah	Anna Marino
Servants	Mary Riker and Jean Patterson
Interpreter	Lacy Buchan

They are reviving an old Bible scene, the exposure of the evil Haman by Queen Esther.

And now for what is without a doubt the best event of the week. This is the play produced by the Saturday Night Dramatic Club. The play was shown Friday night, January 27th, instead of on a Saturday.

Play director George Lynch expressed the unanimous opinion of the rest of us, when he said he considered it the best play in his five years here at Gallaudet.

I have said play, but there were two one-act plays, the first of which was entitled, "The Rope's End," and the second, "While the Ship Sinks."

## WHILE THE SHIP SINKS

Watkins, the sea cook. Heimo Antilla, 34  
Lighty, his much abused helper  
Phillip Hanover, 35  
Matroni, the Boatwain. Emil Ladner, 35  
O'Fallon, a soft-hearted seaman. Seth Crockett, 34  
Orfield, a hard-hearted seaman. Kenneth Nelson, 35  
Little, very religious. Rudolph Gambin, 35  
The Mate, hard boiled. George Brown, 34  
Kessel. Cecil Davis, 35  
First Coal Passer. David Davidowitz, 34  
Second Coal Passer. David Davidowitz, 34  
Scene: The Galley of a tramp freighter three hundred miles East of Yokohama. Time—The Present.

The play was the result of three weeks' rehearsals by the players and a week of carpentry on the stage by Hubert Sellner. Much credit is due to the capable directing of George Lynch and Loy Golladay.

Saturday afternoon, January 28th, the college pachyderms of the mat (wrestling team to you) embarked in two Packards for Hagerstown, Md., to encounter the Y. M. C. A. team. I went along in an official capacity, so I can tell you about it. The trip of seventy miles took us two hours and we averaged 45 miles an hour. We had two hours to rest up before the match. We were up against a strong team and we did our best. Sollenberger, (G) defeated Zecher, (Hagerstown "Yale") by a fall in four minutes. Grabill, (G) drew with Wingut after a



